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Tuba Solo Highlights Band Show

A rarity in band performances—a tuba solo—will be one of the highlights tonight when the Music Department presents a program by the Symphonic Band at 8:15 in the Concert Hall.

Under the direction of Robert Hare, assistant professor of music,



WARREN SHELDON
... tuba soloist

the concert will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Music senior Warren Sheldon will be heard as the tuba soloist in J. Baseler's "Fantasie." Harold Johnson, associate professor of music, arranged the Baseler composition for the concert band.

Kenneth Alford's "Colonel Bogey March," which is now enjoying widespread popularity as the march from the motion picture, "The Bridge on the River Kwai," will be played in its original form.

The program will open with Homer La Gassey's "Sea Portrait." Subsequent numbers include Virgil Thompson's "A Solemn Music," Alford's march, William Schuman's "George Washington Bridge, an Impression for Band" and the fourth section from Ottorino Respighi's "The Pines of Rome," entitled, "The Pines of the Apian Way."

Following Baseler's "Fantasie," the "First Movement from Symphony No. Two for Band" by Frank Erickson will be heard.

Slo-foot the Chamaeleon Arrives at SJS—Finally

By DAVID ELLIOTT

He was three years in coming, but "Slo-foot" is finally here.

But he won't be here long, according to Dr. Ralph A. Smith, professor of zoology. Dr. Smith is in charge of the care and feeding of "Slo-foot," who is better known to some as Chamaeleo Chamaeleon. He is even better known as a North African Common Chamaeleon.

The rare animal has been on order for three years, and arrived

Students Attend Bomb Protest Rally; Debate on Testing Here Next Week

Demonstration in San Francisco

About 30 San Jose State students traveled to San Francisco Saturday to demonstrate against nuclear bomb testing.

A total of about 300 demonstrators, mostly college aged, marched around Union Square carrying placards. Some of the cards read:

"Let's exchange cultures, not H-bombs." "The world's strength is in the bones of our children."

The demonstration and a meeting at the YMCA was sponsored by the Northern California Committee for the Abolition of Nuclear Weapons Tests.

Students from the University of California, San Francisco State and Mills College also attended the demonstration.

On the San Jose State campus,

the nuclear testing controversy will reach its climax next week. Backers of the petition against testing and backers of government action will meet in a formal debate on the H-bomb question. The specific time and place will be announced later.

Last night a group of "stop the tests" petitioners went to Palo Alto to get information on the "latest scientific findings about the dangers of radioactivity."

Home Economics Students Show Fashions at Hart's

Two fashion shows and two window displays were planned and executed by students from the Home Economics Department as a part of the Business Division's Student Management Workshop at Hart's Department Store last week.

Under the direction of Gladys A. Baird, assistant professor of home economics, members of the advanced costume selection and design class planned, designed and decorated a window featuring two suits made in Miss Baird's beginning clothing class.

Janice Wheat was chairman of the window display committee, and was aided by Joan Freenor and Sharon Namimatsu. Don Schaffer painted the mural used in the background.

"SOUTH PACIFIC HOLIDAY"

"South Pacific Holiday" was the theme of the fashion show given by the class Friday and Saturday. Seventeen coeds from the home economic clothing classes modeled the garments they had made in class.

Sport clothing was shown to the music of "Ball Ha'l," and

cottons were modeled to "Younger Than Springtime." Evening wear was displayed to the music of "Some Enchanted Evening." Pat Swanson, music major, sang all three songs.

Ginny Blondi and Donna Becklin were commentators for the show. Six other coeds were assistant fashion coordinators to Frances Sides, fashion coordinator of Hart's Fashion Center. The assistant coordinators were Barbara Cabral, Betty Hay, Joan Freenor, Sharon Namimatsu, Carol Stromberg and Janice Wheat.

PATTERN CONSULTANTS

Betty Hay and Sharon Namimatsu also were consultants in the pattern department, suggesting patterns, fabrics and color combinations for customers.

A second window, featuring household equipment, was planned and decorated under the direction of Vaundon Nelson, instructor in home economics.

Jeanette Mir L. Pang, Carol Fieldcamp and Joyce Strachin were in charge of the window display entitled "California Living."

Song Girl Tryouts To Be Held Today; Committee To Vote

Tryouts for next fall's song girls will be held today on the lawn area adjacent to the Women's Gym. It was announced by Dave Towle, Rally Committee vice president.

"Only holders of Rally Committee cards will be eligible to vote," Towle said, "but everyone is encouraged to come out and support the girls."

Twelve finalists will be elected today. Tomorrow they will be interviewed and try out again in the final election at 7:30 in TB55.

County Board of Supervisors Proclaims May 11 Through 17 Spartan Foundation Week



Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors chairman Oran Slaght congratulates Dick Robinson, newly elected ASB president. Robinson was present yesterday when the Board proclaimed May

11-17 as Spartan Foundation Week. Others in the photograph, l. to r., are Foundation Treasurer Steve Dorsa, Supervisors Ed Levin and Arthur W. Brown.—Athletic Department photo.

'Algeria Doesn't Want Independence'—Luc

By JIM ADAMS

France's Consul General Robert Luc last night presented a picture of French Algerian difficulties far different from recent reports in the press.

"You talk of Algerian independence," he said. "Such independence will never be realized. If there was one independent Algerian, there would soon be two (working against each other) and those two would not be able to sustain themselves." "And they realize this," he added.

The diplomat—a member of the French Consulate in San Francisco—spoke to a large audience in the Old Little Theater. He was soft spoken and well accepted by the audience. But he was obviously

Science Display To Be Exhibited

The "Little Hall of Science," a mobile science display, will be presented tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., in S142, by its originator, H. Lynn Bloxom of Colorado Springs, Colo. Announcement of the display was made by Dr. Arthur L. Williams, professor of chemistry and a high school acquaintance of Bloxom.

"He is a very ingenious fellow," Dr. Williams said. "He has constructed all the equipment that makes up his show."

disturbed at what he considers the American people's misinformed view of the rebellion in North Africa.

"SMALL FACTION REBELLING" Consul General Luc contended that the Algerians are not rebelling against France but that a small faction is rebelling against both France and the majority of the Algerian Moslems.

He said he was present when a crowd of some 5000 Algerians came to the French army asking for protection against the rebels.

He emphasized: "There is a new climate in Algeria. Men with vision

Prexy Pledges Student Aid

Newly elected ASB Pres. Dick Robinson promised yesterday that SJS students would conduct a "limited" campaign before the semester is over to aid the Spartan Foundation in its fund drive.

Robinson was present at the Santa Clara Co. Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday as a representative of the San Jose State student body.

FOUNDATION WEEK The Board proclaimed May 11-17 as Spartan Foundation Week.

The proclamation urged all citizens and organizations to support the Foundation's current fund-raising campaign.

Originally, the Foundation was formed to aid athletics at SJS. But recently, the organization has increased its scope to include all worthwhile student activities on the SJS campus, Foundation officers say.

LARGE FALL DRIVE

In addition to his promise for a limited student fund-raising campaign this semester, Robinson said that plans will be started for a larger drive this fall.

The Student Council already has endorsed the drive this spring. They heard Art Johnson, Athletic Department publicity director, tell them last week of the Foundation's plans for embracing non-athletic as well as athletic activities.

DOWNTOWN DRIVE

Johnson said that the Foundation will concentrate next week's campaign downtown. Alumni living in the area also are expected to contribute heavily to the drive.

Handbills will be circulated soon, according to Johnson. Their purpose is to acquaint seniors who soon will be leaving the area with the Foundation and how to contribute once they are no longer on campus.



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—Spartafoto by Doug Hill

dents to observe."

The North African chameleon is often confused with the American variety, which is not a true chameleon at all. The popular misconception about chameleons changing their colors to suit their backgrounds was disclaimed by Dr. Smith.

"Slo-foot" is so named because of the slow, deliberate way in which he moves. There are many other characteristics about him that make him unusual. He has "turret-eyes" that move independently of one another, he has a prehensile tail that helps him get around in the trees which are his natural habitat, and he even can change the shape of his body, enlarging it to intimidate other animals, or flattening it to resemble a leaf.

"He turns deep shades of brown and black, ash grey, can turn spotty and even manages a velvety, ivy-league green," Dr. Smith continued.

Chas. Starkweather Enters Insanity Plea

LINCOLN, Neb., (UP)—Charles Starkweather, 19, confessed killer of 11, pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity yesterday as he went on trial for his life in a courtroom under heavy armed guard.

The redhaired garbage man did not speak, and was reported reluctant to make an insanity plea. However, he did not object when Defense Attorney William Mat-schullat entered the plea.

WASHINGTON — A Senate Commerce Subcommittee yesterday approved a bill that would require auto manufacturers to label their cars with suggested retail prices.

Violators would be penalized

• world wire

Compiled from United Press

COPENHAGEN—The United States told its NATO allies yesterday that it is willing to take part in an East-West summit conference—but only if it is properly prepared beforehand.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles gave this assurance in a report to the 15 foreign ministers of the alliance meeting here.

Informed sources said similar assurances were given on behalf of the other two major western powers by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Lameduck French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau.

Dulles also disclosed contents of a new note from Russia delivered in Moscow yesterday to the U.S., British and French ambassadors. The note said Russia agreed to carry on pre-summit talks with the western envoys in Moscow, but still demanded that the big decisions about agenda and participation for a summit parley be made at a foreign ministers' meeting.

WASHINGTON — A Senate Commerce Subcommittee yesterday approved a bill that would require auto manufacturers to label their cars with suggested retail prices.

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by \$1000 fines for each instance. The price label would have to show—in addition to the retail delivery price—the price of any additional accessory or optional equipment, and the amount charged the dealer for transportation to his showroom.

WASHINGTON—Union leaders notified Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy yesterday that a serious deadlock exists in wage negotiations with four of the nation's biggest missile and aircraft manufacturers.

The warning and hint of a possible strike were relayed by Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Al J. Hayes, head of the Machinists' Union, in an hour-long meeting with McElroy.

The two unions have threatened a strike at midnight tomorrow by 125,000 workers at missile and aircraft plants in seven states unless agreement is reached on a new contract.

NEW YORK — The Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service was awarded yesterday to the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock. Its executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, received the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

ROBERT LUC

... Consul General

have brought about municipal and regional reform. They have appointed to (legislative bodies) not yes men, but Moslems who have the respect of their fellow Moslems. These people will be able to run their own affairs. This is important to French relations."

"TUNISIA PROLONGING WAR" Luc charged that Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba is supplying a steady flow of support and "Moslems say that Tunisians are responsible for the prolongation of the war."

"Bourguiba made a mistake—a human mistake, perhaps," said Luc. "He didn't realize that there is a link between the Algerians and metropolitan France that is very deeply rooted."

Early in his talk the diplomat had observed, "Americans have one of two attitudes toward France: 1) that we are holding Algeria out of weakness—or out of ignorance; 2) that we're in an embarrassing international situation and we're trying to withdraw peacefully."

• BIWEEK •

A FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW OF CAMPUS EVENTS

Edited by BEVERLY REYNOLDS

NERVE CENTERS

"You'll Note The Familiar Cave Painting Motif"

Shake, rattle and rumble! Students climbed under desks, tables or whatever happened to be nearby. With their chins on their knees they sat hunched for five minutes. This was an earthquake drill and the students were protecting themselves from imaginary falling walls, collapsing roofs and other debris.

On the other hand, in some classes, despite the presence of "spies from higher-up," the earthquake drill was talked about with no one jumping around because everyone was waiting for some kind of a signal.

Since no buildings crumbled, no bells rang, no sirens screeched, no chimers chimed and no dogs howled, lectures proceeded as usual.

The drill was planned by the College Civil Defense and Disaster Control Committee to occur with a state law requiring disaster drills to be held once a month.

The drill was campus-wide but students in the Journalism and Advertising Building and the Commerce Wing of the Tower Building were theoretically caught in a fire after the earthquake. The Journalism and Advertising Building was selected for the fire drill because it is the largest wood frame building on campus. The Commerce Wing was chosen because it is one of the most difficult buildings to evacuate.

The campus is located on a dangerous type of terrain, according to Dr. Wayne Karchner, head of the Physical Science Dept. The bedrock is about 300 feet beneath the earth's surface in this area, giving the campus buildings a very shaky foundation.

Local Civil Defense bosses termed the drill "orderly and cooperative." But Dr. Frank G. Willey commented that "Some students got caught flat-footed. These are the hard way boys. They don't take heed until in an actual disaster."

A full report of the drill is being compiled. The evaluation will show the way to better disaster control on campus.

SIDE STREETS

Anybody want to buy a share in a more active Sparta?

Spartan Foundation is planning to "push" information the week of May 26—information leading to a contribution for athletics, forensics, drama, international relations or what have you that will aid extra-curricular student activities.

Data concerning the organization, its purpose and value will be "peddled" via handbill, poster and The Spartan Daily.

The foundation, backed by local businessmen and headed by building contractor Dan Caputo was formed Jan. 26 as a result of the overwhelming student vote in favor of a stronger SJS athletic policy.

Student Council last week gave full approval to the small drive this spring aimed primarily at graduating seniors and to an all-out campaign in the fall.

Foundation supporters hope the fund will grow and grow until \$100,000 is available for worthwhile projects.

MAIN STREAM Spartan Business

Last week's election was neither the largest (in terms of number of voters or percentage voting) nor the most controversial, but student turnout ranked high and the third-place finish of write-in presidential candidate Charles A. "Capp" Spindt added color.

Greatest number of voters was probably the 3000 who cast ballots in the SJS athletic poli-



cy advisory poll last November.

An estimated 2600 students or 29 per cent of those eligible voted Thursday and Friday.

Percentage of voters has run the gamut from 35.8 (2388) in 1954 to a sickly 8 per cent (776) who voted March 18, 1957 although class officer races were close.

Three votes. Perhaps worst of all were the three graduates who voted on a proposition to have a graduate-student representative on Student Council.

A much discussed issue defeated 800-1200 was an advisory petition to change the SJS name to California State College in the May 6, 1952 election.

Changing the school colors proposition was one of the most controversial. Bill McFarland of Student Council claimed there was not enough contrast in the present gold and white which were chosen by the class of 1893. He proposed blue and gold which are the colors used in the lettermen's sweaters. The campaign was rushed because the band wanted new uniforms and had to know which colors to order. Students, voting only on whether they wanted a change, not on which colors, defeated the measure.

Carrying the Load. Most controversial of all was the election concerning the universal student body card. Proponents felt that 80 per cent who voluntarily purchased cards were carrying the load for the other 20 per cent who also participated in ASB activities. Opponents rallied around such principles as individual freedom. The compulsory card was passed overwhelmingly. Since then all California state colleges have instituted obligatory student body cards.

Many humorous write-in candidates have added color to the vote-counting tedium. Such luminaries as Marilyn Monroe, Abbe Lane, Lassie and Maverick have garnered votes.

ACADEMIC ARTERY

Big Business

Three months of planning and plain hard work were climaxed in a three-day Business Division Student Management Workshop May 1-3. The Work-

shop culminated a plan conceived last November by Scott Norwood, assistant professor of business and Alex J. Hart Jr., president of L. Hart and Son Co. The idea was to bring business and college together under a unique plan involving more than 100 students.

For three days SJS business students assumed all managerial positions at Hart's San Jose and Sunnyvale stores. The plan was considered a serious educational activity. More than 5000 hours of student, faculty and executive time were consumed in planning the Workshop.

Others involved. More than 100 students from other departments were actively engaged in projects relating to the operation as well as to their own field.

Every SJS occupational and art department was represented in window displays at Hart's downtown store Friday and Saturday. The exhibits represented the course programs offered by the college.

Results of the Workshop are being evaluated by the Business Dept.

Police Business

Karen Louise Soderberg brought fame and honor to San Jose State College and its Police School last week when she helped crack a local narcotics ring.

The 22-year-old senior police major from Lake Arrowhead was responsible for information leading to the arrest of Liberto George Bogunovich, 29, and Donald Pierre Robson, 23, both of

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Sunnyvale, for alleged dope peddling last Thursday.

Meet in Bar. As a deputy in the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department, Miss Soderberg met the two men in a local bar March 24 and talked them into selling her some heroin.

After a few narrow escapes, when she was asked to take dope herself, Miss Soderberg was sold a bundle of heroin near the outskirts of town and returned to the bar. She then rejoined a pair of detectives, parked nearby, who had been covering her all along.

The narcotics were turned over to the state for analysis.

Miss Soderberg says her work with the Sheriff's Department was in conjunction with her Police School field training.

Bomb Business

The bomb testing controversy drifted onto the SJS campus last week.

With a petition in hand, signed by some 45 faculty members, a group of students took a stand in front of the library and expounded on the dangers of continuing testing.

At weeks end the petition had been signed by approximately 650 students and faculty members. But the "stop the tests" faction did not go unopposed.

Second Petition. Another petition, backing government testing, made its appearance two days after the first petition was introduced. In a true democratic spirit, the opposed supporters of the two petitions shared the use of a megaphone to promote their respective causes.

The controversy promises to come to a head this week when the pro and con students agree on a place and time for a formal debate.

NEON ZONE

Show Business

Backstage a tense undercurrent of excitement permeated as first nighters out front seemed to fill the normal hollow sound of an empty auditorium.

This was the night so anxiously awaited for more than

nine weeks of rigorous rehearsals. Spartan Revelries was about to open with "Tamaloo," a completely original show including the much-lauded musical score by Jim Baldwin.

Special Meaning. The show had a special meaning for Pat Garvey. He had co-authored the script, directed it and now was to step in front of the footlights as the lead performer. Never before in his seven years of dramatic experience, had he felt quite this way. The houselights dimmed and suddenly came a burst of rhythm and a growing roll from the timpani. The show was on.

The house was large and the audience receptive. Tamaloo was acclaimed one of the best college musicals ever staged. Such a rousing ovation came from the viewers that the final curtain did not come to a rest until it had opened for three unscheduled curtain calls.

SPORTS SHOTS

Speedway

Races at Spartan Field would put the San Jose Speedway to shame. In the last two weeks the races between Ray Norton and Mike Agostini and the 50 yd. dash between Paul Anderson and Jim Lea were the main attractions.

Anderson weighed in at 360 while Lea tipped the 160 mark. Anderson made a good showing while Lea won the race by one yard.

The Norton-Agostini battle took place during the San Jose State-Fresno State track meet. Norton sped :9.4 and :20.3 in

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the 100 and 200 yd. dashes to beat his old nemesis. The SJS team also took the meet to win its seventh in a row.

Football. Eighty Spartans turned out for spring football practice. The spring practice will end Saturday with a full scale scrimmage.

Stan Svensen and Larry Stuefloten hitch-hiked to Chicago and then advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association judo championships.

Baseball. In baseball, the team broke a three game losing streak as John Rostomily steadily increased his average and Harry Haley chipped in with the club's second homer. The Spartan baseball nine holds an 11-14 record for the season.

Golfers. Spartan golfers placed second in the Northern California Intercollegiate championships to No. 1 team Fresno State. Eddie Duino and Jack Luceti set the pace for the SJS linksmen.

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SPARTA UPTOWN Cats' Business

Coeds at SJS were honored Wednesday when the AWS sponsored Women's Day. Included in the day's activities were a pancake fry, bicycle races and the traditional Cat's Meow Barbecue.

At the barbecue, trophies were awarded to the winners of the bicycle relay races. Kappa Delta sorority won the sweepstakes prize.

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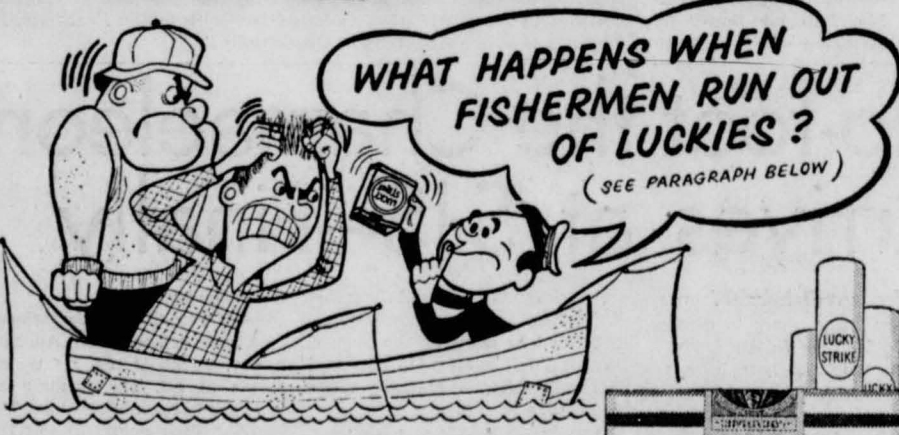
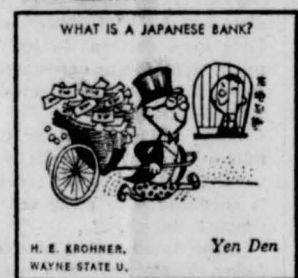


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SpartanSwim Team Second In State Meet

Disqualifications Cost SJS Title

Disqualifications in two swimming events cost San Jose first place in the State College Swimming and Diving Championships conducted at Fresno May 1-2-3.

The Spartans grabbed second spot in the swim carnival behind Cal Poly. San Jose scored 104 points. The winning total was 115.

Freestyle ace Art Lambert and middle distance swimmer Bill Augenstein felt disqualifying blows. Lambert was ruled out of the point picture in the 50-yd. freestyle after capturing the event. Previously he sped to a .53.4 triumph in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Augenstein finished second in the 440-yd. distance grind but was similarly counted out of the running.

Tom Macedo, SJS college record buster, whipped to twin victories in the 100 and 200-yd. backstrokes. He was the only double winner for the Spartans.

Other first places went to Rich Donner in the 100-yd. breaststroke and both San Jose relay teams. Ron Riley earned third place in diving.

Wrestling Tourney Weigh-ins Monday

Weigh-ins for the all-campus wrestling tourney are scheduled for Monday from 12 to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., according to Bob Bronzan, director of intramural sports.

Both fraternity and independent men may compete. Bronzan told The Spartan Daily that men will sign-up at the time they weigh-in.

Any man on campus who has not lettered in varsity wrestling may compete, thus leaving the door open to the recent Greek wrestling champions. Each winner in his division will receive a trophy, with wrestling taking place in divisions from 127 lbs. to the heavyweight class.

Competition will take place May 14-15, upstairs in the Men's Gym, while weigh-ins will be held in the trainer's room downstairs.

Fairway Action

San Jose State's varsity and frosh golf teams will see action this afternoon. Coach Walt McPherson's varsity faces San Francisco State at San Jose Country Club, while the Jerry Vroom's frosh face San Mateo JC at Peninsula CC.

SHOW SLATE

STUDIO

"CRASH LANDING"
Gary Merriell — Nancy Davis
"THE LINEUP"

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

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"Old Yeller"
"All Mine To Give"
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Spartan Sports

SPORTS EDITOR JOHN SALAMIDA

THE JONES BOY



Mike Jones (above), returning varsity letterman, is in the thick of the battle for the quarterback spot on the Spartan football team. Sophomore Jones, Emmett Lee and Nelson Dake are waging a fight for the No. 1 position.—Spartanfoto.

Spring Practice To End Saturday

By RALPH CHATOIAN

Preparing for spring practice's last game scrimmage Saturday, the Spartan gridders are working hard on blocking, tackling and running this week.

Head football coach Bob Titchenal feels his charges are looking in top shape. After last week's scrim in Spartan Stadium, Titchenal and Marty Feldman, line coach, agreed that the offense of the Spartans is looking "real good."

Santa Clara Visits Municipal Stadium, SJS Nine Today

Santa Clara will pay a visit to Municipal Stadium today to meet the SJS baseballers in a 3:15 p.m. West Coast Athletic Conference contest.

Al McIntyre, strong-armed righthander, is scheduled to toss in the fray which Coach Ed Sobczak believes will be a stepping stone to going over the .500 mark. The team's current mark is 11-14.

"There have been more mental mistakes than playing errors," Sobczak stated. "The team still hasn't shown the potential of which it is capable," he commented. The coach believes it is a lack of consistency which is holding the team back.

Saturday the hitting was good as the Spartans collected 12 hits but the pitching bogged down and Santa Clara walked to a 13-9 victory. John Rostomily, Jerry Baker and Bob Krail had half the hits, each receiving for two base hits in five tries.

Losing pitcher Larry Peterson and Bill Leach were combed for 13 hits in the first five innings. Larry Williams silenced the bats of the Broncos in their last three at bats. "Only south-paw" Williams struck out four and walked two as a member of the mop-up crew.

Steve Schott weaved in and out of trouble like a Los Angeles freeway driver but finally settled down to hurl the whole game and bag the Bronco victory.

Buzz Urey has been hitting the ball hard and may see a lot of action from the rightfield spot.

Zimmerman Pitches No-Hit Game at DU

Pitching a no-hit, no-run game, and striking out 10 batters, Dick Zimmerman got yesterday's National League Greek softball play underway with a bang as Theta Chi shut-out DU 3-0. Dick Powell drove in Theta Chi's first run.

In other action, Jim Gilligan hurled the Delta Sigs to a 11-2 win over Theta Xi, as Bob Margherita banged out a homerun and Don Pelton hit for a two-run triple.

Striking for four big runs in the first inning, PiKA went on to edge the Sig Eps, 6-5. Tom Lowden got the win, while Tom Voigt took the defeat after giving up two unearned runs in the last inning. Dick Herb tripled and Alex Paszkeicz homered for the losers, while PiKA turned in a team hitting effort to grab the win.

Norton Faces Toughies

Snappy Sprint Races Loom in West Relays

By RANDIE E. POE

Lockerroom whispers have it that Mike Agostini has vowed revenge on SJS' Rapid Ray Norton in the West Coast Relays Saturday night at Fresno.

Bronze-skinned Agostini, one of six top sprinters entered in the open 100, was given a solid spanking by Norton in San Jose two weeks ago. Excluding the May meets, it was the first time Agostini had been whipped in the 100 and 220 in three years.

Rapid Ray didn't nip him; the Fresno flyer was crunched.

Norton's winning century margin: three yards. In the 220: four yards. Ray's times were .94 and .20.3.

Hence, Agostini's chagrin, tears, and vows of revenge.

WHITE READY

Other swifties in Saturday's sprint stream:

Cal's Willie White (.94), one of two men to out-run Olympic Champ Bobby Morrow, Oklahoma's Dee Givens (.95), and UCLA's Dave James (.95).

SJS Coach Bud Winter will enter his slick 440-yard sprint team in the Relays. Norton, Garfield Finley, Bob Brooks and Kent Herkenrath have run :41.8 and :41.3 this season, despite the fact they have never been pressed.

Winter has taught this foursome the Russian pass during the past few weeks, and although things went okay Saturday, there's work to be done; polish to be added.

Norton, as everybody but Sports Illustrated knows, has run :9.3 once and :9.4 five times this year. He's won 14 races in 14 tests.

FINLEY STARTS

Finley, lead-off man for the sprint team, has flown :9.6. Baby Garfield is probably the country's smallest sprinter (or perhaps human) at 5 ft. 3½ in.

Brooks provides beef with speed (.97) and Herkenrath (.98), a deluxe low-hurdler, rounds out the team.

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was a total bore. One day, the analyst noticed that the label on his sweater read Van Heusen.

Which of the 3 Whittakers did the analyst let survive? The answer is: none of them. The wise doctor diagnosed that each of the 3 had only one redeeming feature—each wore one Van Heusen leisure wear garment. So he created a fourth Steve Whittaker. This last had the walking shorts of the first, the shirt of the second, and the sweater of Whittaker the third. He was a paragon of style and common sense, and has been a useful citizen ever since.

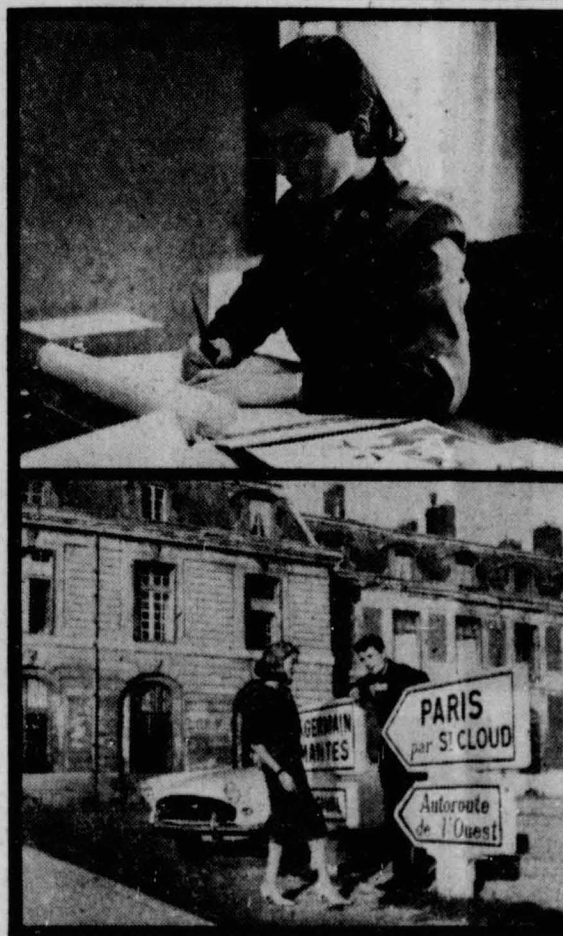
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Reading Expert Assists Summer Workshop

Dr. William D. Sheldon, Syracuse University reading laboratory director, textbook author and educational consultant, will assist the one-unit "Workshop in Reading Problems" clinic June 16-20.

Participants in the clinic "will discuss, diagnose and seek to correct reading problems," according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

At Syracuse since 1918, Dr. Sheldon has taught in a one-room school, in both elementary and secondary areas, in the army and at the University of South Wales, University of Chicago and New Paltz State Teachers College. He received his college training at New York State College for Teachers, Buffalo, and did advanced work at the University of Chicago and Syracuse.

Dr. Sheldon served as educational consultant for the Cambodian government from January to September, 1957. During this time he wrote a textbook for Cambodian schools. His Sheldon Basic Reading Series appeared in January last year and has been acclaimed throughout the nation, according to Dean West.

Dr. Sheldon also serves as reading consultant to several industries, including General Electric Co. and a publishing company.

Further information on the reading workshop may be obtained from Dr. Vergil H. Hughes, associate professor of education in charge of the clinic, or the summer sessions office. Participants will register on opening day of class, and daily sessions will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dr. Donald Roark Wins Top Honors In Business Field

Dr. Donald E. Roark, associate professor of business, has been elected to membership in the Alpha of Indiana chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Membership is reported to be the highest scholastic honor a student of business can receive.

Dr. Roark will be awarded the degree of doctor of business administration by Indiana University in June. He has been a professor at SJS since 1955.

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Rev. Barge To Discuss The 'Place'

The book—according to New York critics—that reads like a tabloid version of life in a small town, Grace Metalious' "Peyton Place," will be discussed at tonight's "Religion in Irreligious Garb," a seminar series sponsored by three campus religious groups.

The Rev. Jim Barge, Congregational-Disiples campus pastor, will moderate this evening's discussion at 7 in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

The seminar series on life's implications in contemporary literature is sponsored by the Presbyterian, Episcopalian and Congregational-Disiples religious groups.

Grad To Discuss 'Starting from Zero'

"How To Make Things Out of Nothing" will be discussed by Mrs. Francis Coleman at tomorrow's 3:30 p.m. AWS meeting in the Engineering Lecture Hall.

Mrs. Coleman, an SJS graduate, is head of the arts and crafts department at Cupertino High School.

Religious

News

TODAY

Collegiate Christian Fellowship—Prayer fellowship meeting each weekday morning at 7 in the College Chapel. Open to all students, the emphasis is on the Billy Graham Crusade.

Lutheran Students Assn.—Coffee-coke bull session on whether or not to continue H-bomb tests. Dr. Whitaker Deininger will lead the discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Christian Center, 92 S. 5th St.

Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Congregational-Disiples—"Religion in Irreligious Garb," a seminar series.

Hillel To Celebrate At Stanford Meet

Members of the SJS Hillel Foundation will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the statehood of Israel tomorrow night when they travel to Stanford University to hear Dr. Avram Biran, Israeli consul general, speak.

A car pool for all students wishing to attend the celebration will leave the Student Y, 9th and San Antonio streets, at 7:15 p.m., according to Jerry Greenstein, Hillel president.

A party will follow Dr. Biran's speech.

Spartaguide

Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m., HE44.

Archery, for all interested women, today, 4 p.m., Women's Gym.

Gamma Alpha Chi, meeting, plans for initiation and banquet, tomorrow, 7 p.m. Journalism and Advertising Building.

Huddle, meeting, tonight, 7, 22 S. 11th St.

Iota Delta Phi, meet tonight, 7, front of Catholic Women's Center.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, 7, CH240.

Spartan Spears, meeting, tonight, 7, B24.

Young Republicans, meeting, discussion of "Knight Day," Thursday, 7:30 p.m., S142.

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TOMORROW
Christian Science Organization—Regular testimonial meeting in the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Foundation—In commemoration of Israel's 10th anniversary as a state, members of the Hillel Foundation will travel to Stanford University to hear Dr. Avram Biran, Israeli consul general. A car pool will leave the Student Y, 9th and San Antonio streets, at 7:15 p.m. All students are welcomed to attend.

Kappa Phi—Annual banquet and installation of officers at the De Anza Hotel at 6 p.m. Dr. Lowell Keith will be the speaker.

No Council Meeting Tomorrow; Prexies Travel to Oregon

Student Council will not meet tomorrow, due to the Pacific Students Presidents Assn. meeting in Oregon tomorrow through Sunday.

PSPA is composed of the presidents and vice presidents of all colleges and universities in the 11 western states, Alaska and Canada. San Jose State's delegates this year will be Don Ryan and Al Walburg, out-going ASB president and vice president, and Dick Robinson and Bill Douglas, incoming president and vice president.

Last year Ray Freeman, former SJS student body president, was president of PSPA. This year's meeting will be held at the University of Oregon, at Eugene.

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Flying Club Takes Second at Air Meet In San Fernando

San Jose State's Flying 20 Club captured second place in the ninth annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Air Meet at San Fernando Friday and Saturday. The team also took home the John West Safety Trophy.

Spartans who placed in the competition were Bob Nelson, second, top pilot; Jim Ottaway, first, student pilot; Ron Weinhold, second, bomb drop.

Other SJS participants were Jean Arnold, Jack Lynch, Dave Richards, Doug Preston and Dwight Lubich.

Finances for the trip were provided by Cecil Reid, manager of Reids Hillview Airport and Howard White of Garden City Aero Service.

Group Elects 10 Students

The following students have been elected to membership in Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honor society: Judith Armstrong, Florence Bianco, Fidel Cavazos, Donna Cheever, Robert H. Davis, John Hernandez, Joyce Lobree, Jean Muro, William Torres and Thomas Zelher.

They will be initiated May 14 at the home of Prof. J. Reid Scott. Dinner at 7 p.m., will be followed by an initiation ceremony conducted by Prof. L. C. Newby, followed by a program presented in Spanish by initiates. Members planning to attend may notify one of the officers or Dr. William Moellering, faculty sponsor. President of the honor society is Philip B. Stewart.

Employment Up

WASHINGTON (UP)—The number of idle workers drawing unemployment benefits dropped during the week ending April 19 for the first time in three weeks, the Labor Department reported last week.

It said 3,332,000 unemployed workers were on state benefit rolls, a drop of 30,700 from the previous week.

Prof Forum To Feature Moral Talk

Dr. Robert Patterson, associate professor of bacteriology, will lead a discussion on the subject "Does the Scientist Have a Moral Responsibility?" at the Faculty Forum, today at 12:30 p.m.

Faculty members may bring their lunches to the forum, which will be held in TB49.

RN's Form New Group

The RN Campus Club, a new group being formed for registered nurses who are students at SJS, will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 in S242, according to Valerie Goodman and Elizabeth Moritz, two of the group's organizers.

"Social, scholastic and professional benefits will be the keynote of the new club," Miss Moritz stressed.

Sign-up sheets, together with a poster, will be posted near the Reserve Book Room of the Library. Miss Goodman requests women who have questions concerning the organization to call her at CY 2-3024.

After the club has been organized, officers and a meeting time will be selected. "The group's name will be changed if the members so choose," Miss Moritz said.

Sigma Delta Chi Director Addresses Joint SJS, Cal, Stanford SDX Meeting

Victor E. Bluedorn, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will attend the SJS chapter's initiation at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the College Chapel, Gordon Greb, assistant professor of journalism and local SDX adviser, said yesterday.

Bluedorn will attend a dinner at Julian IV with faculty members and local SDX officers before the initiation.

The San Jose State chapter will host a joint meeting of SDX members from University of California, Berkeley and Stanford University. Bluedorn will speak to the group at 8 p.m.

The local SDX chapter will take eight new members into the professional organization, including Joseph Houghteling, publisher of the Sunnyvale Standard.

Professional members of SDX from Santa Clara County have been invited to the initiation and joint meeting, according to Greb.

Bluedorn, executive director since 1946, lives in Wheaton, Illinois, a western suburb of Chicago. He made the trip to the West Coast to make preparations for a national convention in California in November.

The Executive Director, a graduate of Iowa State College, is completing 33 years in newspaper

and journalistic work. He has owned and operated his own news papers.

He is the business and advertising manager of the fraternity's magazine, The Quill, as well as the editor of the SDX News. Bluedorn also is director of the distinguished service awards in journalism.

Refreshments will be served during the joint meeting.

Immunization Shots Deadline Is Friday

Immunizations for students planning to travel this summer, or transfer to another college in the fall, are available in TB37 for the last time Friday, between 1 and 4 p.m.

Shots to be given are for typhoid and diphtheria-tetanus. The typhoid shots are a three-week series and the diphtheria-tetanus a four week series. Students planning to start either series must start by Friday in order to be finished by June.

The last smallpox vaccinations will be given on May 16. Smallpox vaccinations are required of any person attempting to re-enter the United States after traveling outside its borders.

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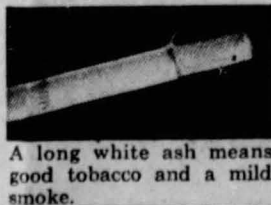
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